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DAR Speaker Cites Hungary

Ex-Russian Predicts Soviet Uprising

A REVOLT by the Russian people—touched off by the inspiration of Hungarians—was predicted here last night by the former head of the Georgetown Foreign Service School's Russian department in a speech to the 66th DAR Continental Congress.

Constantine Boldyreff, born in Russia but now an American citizen, told the delegates in Constitution Hall that he foresees revolt by his former countrymen "because the love of freedom is an instinct."

"The Russians hate communism, too," he said, "but they have a subconscious fear of the Western world. What we must do is put over American ideals. The Voice of America should concentrate on the spirit of the American revolution to provoke thoughts and suggest actions to the Russians."

Earlier he said Americans should realize "that by condemning the Russian people for the acts of their leaders we antagonize them and turn our potential friends into foes."

BOLDYREFF'S topic was "Lessons of the Hungarian Revolution." These, he said, are:

- Proof that a revolution against communism is possible.

- The backbone of the revolution was young people who were trained by communism but were revolting against what it had done to their fathers.

- Only a small minority of Hungarians were actively opposing communism before the revolution. After the revolution started hundreds arose and "the same thing will happen in Russia."

